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# CORBETT

## Met His Master.

#### FURIOUS FIGHT.

Folin L. Sumivan Knocked Out in the 21st Round.

FORCED TO YIELD UP HIS LAURELS

Uandy Jim from California Displays More Cleverness Than Was Ever Seen in a Ring-The surmer Champton Saws to the Inevitable-Notes on the Fight.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7.-The laurels pedestal of the puglilatic championship and the damaged nose again and again. he other has climbed into his place.

has knocked out Champion John L. Sulli- fluid. van and won besides some \$35,000 and now it appears to the spectators, if the truth livan moved, rolled over, got on one ane spectators is that Sullivan was at no mo- should be succeed. But it was useless nt in the reach of success.

Corbett, the winner, at the moment of rolled and again went down, and the every round, and was unmarked by bruise the was over. or blood. His face was aglow with steady

REFERING WITH BLOOD,

smashed, bruised and nearly blind if not quite densely so. These were the ovidences of defeat, and it was when these had been ea tablished that the laurels were shifted and a new man had been born into champion

Why was Sullivan dethroned?

He had himself contributed to the causes of his downfail. Had his life had no excesses Sullivan would have been able to struggle more effectively to retain his He is not relatively so good a man at 84 as hundreds of other men at that age. His face is furrewed, not alone by years, but by the methods of his living. His ponderous body bore the trace not of time, but of easy living. His condition was not comparable with that of his foe. It could not be. There was a showing of age and wide freedom which could not be trained away without it impared the

Sullivan has been over-confident. He had been contemptuous of the needful

HE WAS SULLIVAN. and Sullivan could not lose in a battle. Corbett has learned him otherwise, and how? eritable wear, he had reserved his powers, perfected the methods of their use, changing his heart meanwhile, confident that he would become the captain of his kind. He to build up a fortune of victory and reputation. It may not be carelessly said that Corbett, at 26 years of age, is a better man than Sullivan was at that age; but assuming that they were equally good men at equal ages the analyzer of this victory comes back to the fact that while some men man being the victor, must not have added bis own methods of depletion to these which the slient years so surely employ.

Sullivan came forward tenight in the fed by the shouts of those who will flout

The majority believed in him; why should not the coampion believe in himself! While they yelled with worshipping plaudits, he sat down in his corner an with easy interest scanned the powerful

Somehow there is homsge in the eager attention the trainers bestow upon their champles, and tonight, while Sullivan enhe sat waiting the preliminaties. Those who seepped him saw

WELTS OF FLESH ON HIS AUDOMEN rolling far over the edge of his firmly drawn belt. It should not have been obesity, for the man tonight should have

been in the prime of his years. It was the distension that surely follows wine suppers and bot dinners of rich food. Who since the Italian assasination eighteen

dreds whose scrutlny was sharpened by the event of the evening, of which every their money on the results, Sultivan was portion of the civilized world is more or less. in turn studying his foe. And what did he seef in the opposite corner, out of fected the outside as deep which all the victors in Olympic club have participants in the battle. gone to victory, there sat a

BEAUTIFUL SPECIMEN OF HUMAN PLESH and bone. Sullivan saw a smiling and con ndent face. He saw a neck that had poise and strength. He saw a chest deep enough to hold a believs. He saw a pair of browned shoulders on which were piled mysoles that crept and gliffed be heath the skin. He beheld, outstretched upon the ropes, while his trainers did their service, a pair of arms as long as those of a bunched with driving muscles, n the blood and nerve of youth. The mplon beheld a fee whose abdomen was clean cut and round in its lines. There the freefom of his action. Like a racer was Corbett-trim, solid, balanced hoyainally at every point, unless, indeed, this long legs seemed a trifle light for his muscular shoulders and body. But those who doubted the power of the lithe under limbs could not know how like steel they had been tampered to bend without breaking under stress and tension. Doubt-

ers learned later what iron thews lay along air and came in so easy with the line of the slender columns that should uphold the people entering at the time that no one man.

while the crowd laughed, Sullivan smiled Big im Corbett followed in the wake of New Cases Reported from the while the other continued to smile in the avenue opened into the building. Corbett Mighty Sullivan Has the continued to smile in the avenue opened into the building. Corners face of his foe and is smiling came in first with a light step and per Coming up for the second round, the crowd was treated to what has gone down into history as "The Sullivan championship came in the person of Police back of the cat like fellow, who wheeled which the gloves were weighed were flaid sundenly and slammed his left on the big beside the center post.

Ex-Mayor Guillot, who noted as master

with a gusto.

tled the champion, though again he smiled any rule of the club. in a derisive way while Corbett laughed in his face. The spectacle was new, old-timers never before having seen any man laugh in Sullivan's face. So it went on. There was an ouslaught by the champion, but there was no tentering. Then straight and swift as lightning Corbett's left shot forth and landed with a shock on Sullivans jaw. sullivan would brook so such liberties. To be sure, he had not yet landed a blow of any moment on Corbett, but after such an

Sullivan's nose and trickled over have slipped. John L. Sullivan has had his lips, surely he now would grind Corbett some new sensations, and so has James to atoms, and he tried, but away new Cor-

Corbett. One has been knocked off the bett's left and right, landing squarly on blows mashed the blood over Sullivan's The California heavyweight, Corbett, face until it was dripping with the red The count of the referee began and Sul

were told, that Corbett won easily. The and both hands and tried to rise while impression left by the rapid fight on the Corbett advanced to punch him more the great bulk of what had been champion his victory, was keen, quick and alort in and out" of the referee told that the bat-

A more pitiable sight than was the chau interest. His face were a half smile, and pion has seidom been seen in a person he was ready to attack his foe with a Corbett leaped then and helped to lift Sul ferocious force had that foe been able to livan to his chair. Sullivan could not rec These were the conditions of the ognize him. His head rolled neiplessly. Corbett shook his hand and he did not

The star had set and a new one had risen



I was born, as the world knows, in Boston Oct. It, 1838. My achoosing was obtained in the Dwight Grammar school, in Comen's Business college and in the Boston college. My first pro-positional fight was with Professor John Donald on when I whitened twee My next wire

I was been in San Francisco on Sept. I. twenty Six years her, received my education at Sarrad Heart college in that city and at sixteen entered the Newada bank. At eighteen I became boxing instructor at the Olympia cital My first first of consequence was with Jack Burke. Joe Chopuski I whipped four times, twice as an amateur and twice as a professional. Mike Brennan the Port Costa Giant, was my next victim. Then I whipped Captain James Daily, Frank Smith and George Atkinson. I next won the \$2.00 purse offered by the Osympic cital of New Orleans for a six-round 'go' between Kilitain and myself. After besting Dominick Mechaffers I tought the sixty-one round draw with Peter Jackson in San Francisco. Then I met any number of puglishs who tried to win the mency I offered to anyone who would stand before me for four rounds. In Madison Square Garden I bested three heavy-weights in one night. Then came the Sullivan challenge.

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Details of the Fight.

Ring Sing, Olympio Chun, Naw Onterns, Sept. 7.—The excitement that has prevailed in this city has had no parallel since the Italian assacination eighteen months ago. There has been no subject of conversation discussed in any quarter save the event of the evening, of which every portion of the civilined world is more or less deeply interested in. It apparently affected the outside as deeply as it did the participant in the battle.

Both men were known to be in prime condition, and the greatest fight of the series was looked forward to by all with keen anticipation.

There was a universal movement in the direction of the club even before evening began to fall. Business men, iswyers and journshists took their dinners down town and had vehicles ordered early. They were uswilling to waste time going down. At 6 o'clock carriages were aiready heading down Canaisercet, which was crowded with people and vehicles. Down the interesting streets carriages reached to the scene of the buttle. Down in the neighborhood of the club for blocks and blocks carriages were strong along the curbstones and overy street corner had a crowd. The Sullivan people came to the club for blocks and blocks carriages were strong along the curbstones and overy street corner had a crowd. The Sullivan people came to the club for blocks and blocks carriages were strong along the curbstones and overy street corner had a crowd. The Sullivan people came to the club for a condition of the crowd as he was doing more blocks. The Sullivan people came to the club for people and vehicles ordered as a clinking his order and the club for people and vehicles. Cordet and blocks carriages are about the club for the club for blocks and blocks carriages were strong along the curbstones. Sullivan got twisted around from the force of a left. Corbett showed from the force of a left. Corbett showed from the force of a left. Corbett showed from the f prevailed in this city has had no parellel

When the fight began Corbett came up In the toss for corners Corbett won, and rancing, verity praucing. He testered chose the lucky one that Dixon and McAu-

as though amused. So did Corbett, but the champion, coming in fifteen minutes one grew terribly serious before later. When his party pulled up in front the night had grown much older, of the door the street was cleared and an

rush." His awful right flew out, but find- Captain Barrett, who went into the ring at ing lodgment only for an instant on the five minutes to 9 o'clock. The scales on

SULLIVAN ENTERED THE RING FIRST,

dressed in green trunks and black shoes and socks. He looked in perfect condition. pale and finely drawn beside his bulky antagonist. He wore an air of confidence, nowever, and smiled and nodded to ac-quaintances around the ring, shough he health. On the City of New York there tle nervous

THE GLOVES WERE WEIGHED and found to be according to law and they were given to the fighters. In the parley which was held in the ceater of the ring Corbett looked entirely outclassed in point of build, though his friends relied on his

SULLIVAN MADE A RUSH but Jim backed away. He also attempted a left-bander, but Jim would not bite. Sullivan looked vicious as he played for an something. He attempted a left-handed stemach punch, but the blow fell short. Sullivan tried to corner Jim, but the latter stepped away as the gong sounded and not a blow was manded by either man. Second Round -Sully was still the ag-

gressor. Sully uppercut Jim and touched him again with his left hand a little later. Jim eyed his man closely and when Sulli-van would rush the Californian would slip away. Sullivan landed a heavy right on the shoulder, but received a stomach punch

o intre with a smile and Coroett touched his nose with his left. The champion tried to land his left on the stomach and the men clinched, Sullivan inside a fearful left hand and staggered forward from the force of the blow. The men spaced cautiously for an opening and the champion seemed eager for hot work. He followed his antagonist a laround the ring and the first blood came from Sullivan's nose. The fight was fast and furious and Sullivan nearly fell on the ropes from left hand labs in the head. As the round ended Corbett lauded a heavy right on the champion's head.

Sixth Round—Both men landed light lefts and Sullivan's nose was bleeding. The champion was beginning to look tired.

The champion was beginning to look tired, for he had missed his right smash aimed for the jaw. Corbett took plenty of time and used the entire ring to work in. He landed a right stomach punch and hit the champion in the face. A little later there was a heavy exchange of hits on the head and Suilteen seemed sayer. He atomed

champion in the face. A little later there was a heavy exchange of hits on the head and Sullivan seemed angry. He stopped his opponent with his left hand. Corbett landed with blows on the head and ran away. The men were in the center of the ring and it began to look like some of the fight was out of Sullivan. Jim landed a heavy left on Sullivan's head and the champion went to bis corner looking tired. Seventh Round—Corbett walked right up to Sullivan and barely avoided a left hand punch. The champion was trying the hardest for right hand on the law, but Corbett was not there. The champion landed two light blows on the head of Corbett but in a het shot from his left. He jabbled Sullivan continually on the nose in this round and blood flowed freely. Jim was cheered to the echo for his skilful fighting. Sullivan was forced on the ropes by a heavy right on the jaw and as the goog sounded received a heavy left on the jaw.

aw. Eighth Round-Sullivan landed a left on

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Quarantined Vessels.

THE DANGER IS DECREASING.

Cable Passengers Becoming Impatient and Are Writing Let ers complaining of Their Trearment-The Infected Districts.

QUARANTINE, L. L., Sept. 7 .- This afteron Dr. Depew, on the City of New York, Yell! It did, and of ceremonies, entered the arena a few sent his compliments to Dr. Jenkins and minutes later and made a speech, warning regretted that the health officer had not the cheers for his foe's eleverness natson. Dr. Jenkins replied by the following

"Present my compliments to Dr. Deper and my regrets that I must detain him and

his ship until tomorrow at the least." ing, had on board 102 cabin and 465 steerage passengers. They were all in good was said by some of the people to be a lit- were 527 in the first cabin and 185 in the sec nd and 427 steerage passengers. They,

any moment on Corbett, but after such an affront he would kill his presumptuous for. The big fellow's jaws closed. His lower lip became pashed up against its fellow and the crowd cried:

"See Sullivan's mug now!"

Corbett heeded the injunction. Again his right shot away and returned and could it be blood that stained and could it be blood that stained sullivan's nose and triokled over

More Steamers Demined. Lewis, Del., Sept. 7.—Three more teamers ware detained at federal quaranof build, though his friends relied on his cieverness to win the battle.

The pivot blow and backheeling was barried by mutual consent, and the men agreeing to fight fair, were sent to their corners to get ready for the affray.

The battle commenced at 9:10.

Both men stepped lightly to the center of the ring. Sullivas immediately became the aggressor. He made a left lead and was stopped. Corbett danced all about his opponent, eyeing him closely.

The stemmer Kate Fawcett, from Hamburg, Aug. 18, and the steamer Kate, from Marseilles, and Cathagens, Aug. 10, have also arrived.

TO PROVIDE FOR CABIN PASSENGERS.

Dr. Jenkins this evening wrote the sec Dr. Jonkins this evening wrote the secretary of the treasury calling attention to the hardship of detaining cabin passengers of incoming steamers upon over-crowded vessels which sailed from infected ports, and stating that it was extremely important that prompt provision be made for the removal of these passengers to a suitable locality. He had decided that the most suitable locality was Fire island, where there were accommodations for at least 1,000 persons, with a space for a large number in tents or temporary barracks, and requests that he be given possession of the island for the purpose named.

LADY PASSENGER COMPLAINS.

and Corbett touched his
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tanding his first heavy
charge of all the pest islands and quaran-



tine stations about New York. Dr. Jenkins is not yet 40 and is a graduate of New York college and of Believue Medical college His experience in the hospitals of New York, where he held office for many years, has fitted him peculiarly for his present task. Dr. Jenkins has in addition to his wonderful medical skill, a remarkable knowledge of bacteriology which he studied abroad under the best bacteriologists of England and Germany.

Secretary Spaniding Satisfied. WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- Acting Secretary Saulding said today that the measures in country have proved eminently successful and that he saw no reason to apprehend that the dread country.

In this country.

Will Not Be Allowed to Land. HALIPAX, N. S., Sept. 7.—The Halifax card of health has decided that no ships from any foreign ports, including Great Britain and Ireland shall land passengers or freight at Halifax until after receiving permission from the port physicians.

The scorree at Hamburg. LONDON, Sept. 7 .- The Standard's Ham cholera record for Wednesday: Fres. choiera record for wednesday. Fresh cases, 916; deaths, 73; interments, 629. He states that 500 bodies await interment. He says the epidemic his renewed its virulence in the suburbs and in the neighborhood of the Central cametery, where whole families are being snatched away.

The inferred Distric s QUARANTINA, Sept. 7.—Ex-Surgeon-General Hamilton said this afternoon that he thought cholers could be successfully kept from getting into New York.

turns of Saturday. The deaths were exactly the same. In the city of St. Petersburg 34 deaths were reported. This is an increase of 5 deaths compared with the previous day's figures.

Herlin, Sept. 7.—At a meeting of the Berlin medical society today De Guttman announced that there were no new cases in Berlin for the past tive days.

Prisoners Keepa.

Berlin for the past five days.

HAMPIRO, Sept. 7.—The cholera epidemic has increased in violence in the suburb of Carmbeck and adjacent cities.

AMERICAN BANKERS.

The Association in Sesvion at San Francisco -Resolutions Adapted.

San Francisco, Sept. 7 .- The annus convention of the American Bankers' as sociation began here on Monday. Presiaddress, paid an eloquent tribute to the memory of John Jay Knox, ex-comptroller

of the treasury, recently deceased.

Professor Edmund James of the University of Pennsylvania delivered an addreas on "Higher Education of Business Men in Europe and America." The Bankers' association, at the New Or-leans meeting in 1891, resolved to encourage the establishment of schools encourage the establishment of schools of mance and economy in connection with all leading American universities and Professor James was invited to visit the leading centres of finance and education in Europe and make reports. His report was adopted. The executive council recommanded the adoption of resolutions favoring the doing away by all bankers of the customary three days of grace on all notes. There was a lively discussion on the matter, but the resolutions was finally adopted. The resolutions of the California association saking the national body to endorse its demand for such legislation at Washington as shall have the construction and opera-Steamed along side of the City of New York and Mr. Foster held a conversation with his wife, but did not board the steamer. He received permission to do this from Dr. Jenkins.

The passengers of the La Bourgeyne will be released tomorrow morning, and possibly the ship also. The Anchor line Elysia has been released.

IN MEMORY OF HENDRICKS.

Damocrats in Indianapolis Pay Fitting Tribute to the Dead Statesman.

INDIANAPOLIS Sept. 7.—The Democracy of this city tonight paid tribute to the memory of ex-Vice-president Hendricks, the occasion being his birthday, in a meetthe occasion being his birthday, in a meeting addressed by Hon. Adial E. Stevensen and others. Stevenson received
an ovation. He delivered a somewhat extended eulogy of the dead
statesman and only incidentally touched
on politics. A letter was read from Cleveland, regretting his insbility to be present,
and which paid a fitting tribute to Hen
dridd's memory. Tomogrow Stevenson will drick's memory. Tomorrow Stevenson will speak at Marien and Henderson. The re-mainder of the week he will travel over the state in a special car and speak at sev-eral places each day.

GLADSTONE'S VIEWS

On the Coming International Monetary

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A letter was pub labed this evening from one of the lady passencers on the Normandia complaining about the ring trying for the stomach. Jim's head missed a heavy left-nander and Sully looked vicious. Jim landed two heavy stomach punches and Sully missed a vicious right. Both hit each other on the head. Corbett stepped out of harm's way but came back quickly and landed his left on the stomach. Corbett planted a heavy one on the champion's ear sending his head beach. Both men were lighting hard when the gong sounded Sullivan missed his left on the grown and complaining with perspiration.

Foorth Round—Sullivan missed his left on the stomach, but be had chased Jim around the ring. Sullivan landed a light left Corbett stepped up close, attempting to punch on the stomach, but John was guarding with his right. The champion followed his opponent all over the ring and received a heavy left-anal swing for his pains. Jim landed two his corner with a sneeling smile.

Fifth Round—Sullivan stepped to the Contest stepped up close, attempting to punch on the stomach, but John was guarding with his right. The champion tried to the corner with a sneeling smile.

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monetary conference. KIDD CAPTURED.

A Former Salt Laker in the Tolls at Terento,

TORONTO, Ont., Sout. 7 .- James R. Kidd of Salt Lake, U. T., is under arrest here at the instance of a trust company. Kidd was formerly cashier of the Cudaby Pork Pack-ing company and levanted about a month ago, leaving, it is alleged, a shortage of \$2,500 in his books. It is understood the prisoner's present inclination is to resist extradition proceedings. He is married and about twenty-eight years of age.

A Pauper's Poverty. London, Sept. 7 .- A seemingly destitute cauper named James Stewart died suddealy yesterday in the Belfast workhouse. American money amounting to \$10,000 and twenty shares in mining companies were found secreted in the lining of his coat. No relatives of the deceased have as yet

VESTERDAY'S RASERALL GAMES AT WASHINGTON.

They broke even in two splendid games. Washington, 2: Cleveland, 3. Batteries-tillen, Abbey, Milligan; Clarkson, Zimmer, Second Game-Washington, 6: Cleveland, Batteries-Killen, McGuire; Cuppy, AT BALTIMORE.

It was a pitcher's battle. Cobb lost his numing in the eighth. Battimore, 2; Louisville, 4. Batteries— Cobb, Grauson; Stratton, Merritt.

AT NEW YORK. But for O'Rourke's stupid all round work in the first the Glants would have won twice.

New York, 4: Pittsburg, 5. Batteries—Russie, Boyle: Terry, Miller.
Second Game—New York, 16: Pittsburg, 6. Batteries—Crane, Boyle: Ehret, Stenzel, Millor.

AT PHILADELPHIA. It was Cincinnati's errors bunched with the Philiy's hits. Cincinnati, §3; Philadelphia, 4. Batter-les-Chamberlain, Vaugin; Weyhing.

AT BOSTON. It was close till the last two innings. The pitchers were wild. Boston, 7; St. Louis, 4. Batteries— Nichols, Bennett: Carathers, Buckley. AT BROOKLYN.

The Colts had it easy.

Brooklyn, 3; Chicage, 7. Batteries—
Hutchinson, Kittredge; Haddock, O'Daly. ROBBED A TRAIN.

Lone, Solitary Bandit Secures Severni Thousand Dollars.

KANSAS CITY, SEFT. 7-A lone bendit from getting into New York.

Hamburg, Sept. 7.—Seven hundred and two new cases of cholers occurred in this city yesteriay. The deaths numbered 333. Compared with the last official figures these returns show an increase of 28 new cases and 60 deaths.

St. Persaneuro, Sept. 7.—The cholera returns for Sept. 4 for the whole empire place the number of new cases at 4,770 and the doaths at 2,073, showing an increase of 603 new cases as compared with the re-

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 7.—Tonight 100 prisoners in the county jail of this city escaped by sawing a way through heavy tron bars. Three murderers, Burt Gordon, J. J. Messingale, both whitemen, were awaiting the supreme court decision, and Mose Browder, colored, indicted by the grand jury.

AN INHUMAN HUSDAND.

He Shoots His Wife Three Times, Puts a Bullet Into His Child and Shoots Himself.

STAMPORD, Conn., Sept. 7 .- John Brooks

puts one bullet into his child, which was in the wife's arms, and then shot himself twice. Brooks will die and his wife is in a critical condition, but the child will re-Attempted to blow Up the Church

church. An examination showed that a dy-namite bomb had been exploded at d the man who was killed had attempted to drow up the church. He was a Catholic and was bitterly opposed to the destrines and prac-tices of the orthodox church.

DEATH OF WHITTIER.

The Poet Passes Peacefully Away Yesterday Morning.

His Death Was Apparently Patuless, Like One Falling Asleep-Funeral on Saturday.

nearest relatives and Dr. Douglass were seemed to be conscious of his surroundings during the afternoon session. to the last moment. The funeral will take place at Amesbury, Mass., next Saturday.

The last conscious atterance of the poet was one of recognition of his niece, Mrs. Samuel L. Pickard, who lived with him some years previous to her marriage. The end was peaceful and apparently painless, like one falling askep—a fitting close for such a life. The body has been brought to his home in Amesbury, and the funeral will be held Saturday from his late residence on French street, the house in which many of his best poems were written. The body will rest in the Friends' cemetery in the family plst, where lie his parents, uncle, annt, sister and brother, and thus will the family be again united here as well as in the land of rest. was one of recognition of his niece, Mrs.

CONNECTICUT REPUBLICANS.

tate Convention Nominates Its Ticket and

Adopts a Platform. publican state convention was called to order today by temporary Chairman Payne, order today by temporary Chairman Payne, and Congressman Russell was selected as permanent chairman. Samuel Merlin was nominated for governor by acclamation. He made a stirring speech in accepting the nomination. The other men nominated twere Frank M. Cheusy of Macacester for licutenant governor. Stiles Judson of Stratford for secretary of state. Henry Gay was named for state treasurer. Senator George M. Clark of Hadden for computation. The ticket was completed by the choice of electors, and the reading of the platform concluded the business of the convention. The platform endersed the principles of the The platform endersed the principles of the gre

Of 179 towns so far reported Fuller's (Republican) unjority over Smalley (Democrat) is 15,547 and over all 14,324. There is a falling off in the Republican vote compared with 1889 of a par cent. The Democratic vote shows a falling off of 266 compared with 1888 and a gain of 494 compared with 1890. The returns received indicate that Fuller's majority will not exceed 20,000.

Nominated for Congress MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 7 .- Ex-United

States Senator Henry W. Blair was nom-inated for Congress by the first district of Ropublicaus today. A Majority Over Both-LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 7 .- The re-

turns from fifty-three counties, give Fish, the Democratic candidate for governor, a majority of 16,329 over both Whipple, Re-publican, and Carnahan, of the People's party candidates. North Carolina Republicans. RALBIGH, N. C., Sept. 7 .- The state Re-

publican convention today nominated the

following ticket: Governor, D. M. Furches; lleutenant-governor, James M. Moody; secretary of state, Rufus Ames; treasurer, H. C. Deckery; superintendent of public instruction, E. C. Harris; comptroller, H. C. Grant; attorney-general, T. D. Devesti

Massachusetts Populists.

Bosron, Sopt 7.—The state convention of the People's party was held this afternoon and nominated a full state ticket as follows: For governor, Major Henry Winn-Maiden; lieutenant-governor, W. J. Shields, Boston; secretary, George Kemp-ton; auditor, Maurice W. Sanders; treas-urer, Thomas A. Natson; attorney-general, Herbert MoIntosh.

For an infraction of the Fishing Laws. OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 7.—The United States steamer Hattle has been seized by States steamer rather curiew, Capiain the government cruiser Curlew, Capiain Party, for an infraction of the fishing laws. She was caught fishing within the three-mile limit in the Bay of Fundy.

Partially Destroyed By Fire. PORTSHOUTH, O., Sept. 7.—The lumber pards on the Little Kanawaha at New Boaton were partially destroyed by this afternoon. Loss, \$250,000; part

#### TRYING FOR A JURY.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

The Cœur d' Alene Miners' Suits Commenced.

EVIDENCE TO BE TAKEN TODAY.

Prisoners Making Complaints on Only Recriving Two Meals For Day-Marshul Pinkham Is Blumed-

Cour D'Alexa, Ida., Sept. 7.—[Special selegram to The Herald]—The United States court met this morning, at 10 o'clock and the examination of lurers comseventy-nine jurors bad been examined, four of whom were excused for cause and one by a peremptery challenge by the pros-ecution. Mesars Reddy and Hawley, for ecution. Mesars. Reddy and Hawley, for all the defendants except Attorney Bush-Wassaw, Sept 7.—An explosion oc-curred in this city today while services nel, interposed a peremptory challenge were being held in the orthodox Greek sgainst James Johnson of Moscow. Judge Ganahl representing the defendant Bushnel, re- fused to join in the challenge.

Pending a solution of the difficulty into

which the court was placed by this proceeding a recess was taken until 7 o'clock. During the examination of the jurors for cause considerable amusement was created by the answer of juror G. W. Tomer, who when questioned as to having an opinion founded upon newspaper articles that he had read, answered that he believed

nothing be read in any newspaper. Judge Boutty took the position during the examination that the defense were not privileged to inquire into the opinion of jurors in regard to the mine owners or organization and the matters included with it; most of the discussion of the court upon he numerous disputes between counsel to-HAMPTON FALLS, N. H., Sept. 7 .- John day were decided against the defendants and G. Whittier, the poet, died at 4:30 this showed bias upon the part of court in favor morning. He passed away peacefully. His of the presecution. It now looks as if the jury will be completed by noon temerrow at the bedside when death came, and he and the taking of the evidence will begin

Judge Hollman of the state district court informed the friends of Peter Breen, now in confinement at Wallace on the charge of murder, that upon the deposit of cash bail to the amount of \$20,000 in the Miners and Stock Growers bank of this place, an order would be issued to District Attorney O'Nell for the release of Broen.

The prisoners in custody are making complaint against Marshal Pinkham for only allowing two meals a day, and the getting the promise of three meals in the future. It seems to be quite the thing to reduce this expense when occasioned by defendants, but the prosecution seems to have an open treasury when any beip is needed for furthering the mine owners'

SENATOR CULLOWS SPEECH.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 7 .- The Re- Re Opens the Campaign for the Republicans

Jourge, Ills., Sept. 7 -- Sepator Shelby VERMONT ELECTION.

Vermont Electron in Composition and the English press to give protection to American manufactories while securing the necessary revenue to carry on the government. The Domocratic platform found bearty commendation from foreign and the English press generally, but would not meet the approval of the American people for whom it is the force of the American people for whom it is th party as set forth in the national platform the question upon its morits, free trade adopted at Minnoapoils, and exemplifies in versus protection. After one hundred a particulte and thoroughly American manner our president, Benjamin Harrison. islate. Senator Cuilom devoted great length to reviewing the menellis that have accrued from protection to wage earners in the United States and showed by comparison how it had gradually reduced the cost of living. Alinding to the fin plate cost of living. Alinding to the fin plate question he declared that with the protection of the McKinley bill 13,020,000 pounds of tin plate had been produced in this country during the year anding June 30 last. This result totally destroyed the position of the Democratic party on this question, as facts are more potent than theories. Farmers sometimes complained of protection but the surest method to advance the price of all farm products and crops is through the diversity of labor, so as to produce home consumption of American products, the establishment of new industries and manufacturies by protection. In conclusion Senator Collow paid a glowing tribute to James G. Blaine as the author of the system of reciprocity, and denounced Democratic pretentions on that subject. He size arraigned the Democratic party as being, according to their present platform, in favor of sthe solution of national banks, and return to the clid state bank system. They would discard 100-cent national currency and return to red dog and wildcat state currency. The Repuplican party favors maintaining the present system, under which no man ever lost a dollar by having national bank notes in his pocket.

THE CRICAGO SHOOTING.

Chances in Favor of Policeman McDowell's Hecovery.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.-The chances this even Chicago, Sept. 7.— Inccessors threeen ing are in favor of the recovery of Policeman McDowell, who was supposed to have been fatally wounded by Turfman Brown yeaterday. Chief of Police McClaughey today reiterated his intention not to resign his office, and declared emphatically that racing at Garfield Park would not be permitted. The Garfield people made no attempt to have prose thus afternoon allow. racing at Garfield Park would not be per-mitted. The Garfield people made no at-tempt to have races this afternoon, alleg-ing that the meeting was declared off today on account of the death of Turfman Brown. One of the counsel for the cina declared that Chief McClaughery and Inspector Lawis will be arrested, charged with Brown's murder.

Officer McDowell died at midnight to-

LONDON, Sept. 7.—At the Lancaster Sep-tember meeting today the great St. Leger stakes were won by Baren De Hirsch's Laffeche, Lord Brastord's Sir Hugo was second and Baren De Hirsch's Watercreaa third.

Urica, N. Y., Sept. 7.—Ex-United States Senator Francis Kernan died in this city this afternoon.